

A LIGHTNING BOLT FATAL TO EUGENE NELSON

YOUNG FARMER WHO LIVES NEAR CLINTON FALLS INSTANTLY KILLED. WEDNESDAY EVENING—WAS SITTING ON WHEEL OF FARM WAGON WHEN STRUCK.

LEAVES WIFE AND CHILD

Eugene Nelson, age 35, a young farmer living near Clinton Falls, was killed at near 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the farm on which his uncle, Louis Nelson, is a tenant, three miles northwest of Clinton Falls, when he was struck by a bolt of lightning. Nelson was dead when picked up by his cousin and uncle, who were near by. The young man leaves a widow and one child. 'Gene Nelson, as Eugene Nelson was more familiarly known, had driven with Eli Boswell from McClinton Falls to the farm of his uncle, Louis Nelson, after supper Wednesday evening.

When they reached the farm 'Gene Nelson accompanied his cousin, Orville Nelson, into a field near by the house to feed a lot of hogs. A wagon load of corn stood in the field and the young men got onto the wagon and threw out corn to the hogs. After they had fed them they sat down on the wagon to watch the hogs eat.

'Gene Nelson was seated on a wagon wheel when the bolt struck. He probably was killed instantly and his cousin was knocked off the wagon but was not badly injured. One hog was killed by the bolt and many others were knocked down.

The uncle, Louis Nelson, ran to the wagon when attracted by the calls from his son, but when he reached 'Gene Nelson he was dead. Coroner Jacob McCurry was called and after taking the evidence in the case allowed the family to take charge of the body.

FORD CARS COLLIDE; EACH BADLY DAMAGED

A Ford roadster driven by Melvin Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Coffman of this city, and a new Ford touring car driven by Ott Brand of Indianapolis collided near the John Cox farm south of this city on the Manhattan road late Wednesday evening. Both cars were badly damaged, the Brand car getting the worst of the smash-up.

Coffman, who was coming to Greencastle, in turning out to give Brand sufficient room in which to pass swerved a little too far to the west and hit one of the large oil barrels placed along the side of the road. Then Brand in passing Coffman hit him and considerably damaged the front end of the Coffman car. But this did not stop the Brand car. It kept on until it stopped in the ditch jammed against a telephone post.

The cars were towed to a local garage, where they will be repaired.

"NOW WE HAVE EXPERT TESTIMONY"

Leading Indiana Republican Papers Agree that "Business Is Good" in This State.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 12.—While the Republican machine in Indiana may refuse to concede for a minute that "business is good," the leading Republican papers of this state are printing news daily showing that Indiana is enjoying greater prosperity than ever before.

The news columns of the Indianapolis Star and the Indianapolis News, the leading Republican papers in Indiana, teem with reports of prosperous conditions that must be shocking to the Republican machine which predicted last year that the country would go to the dogs unless the Democrats are thrown out of power.

It was the favorite cry of Will Hays and his helpers that in the reconstruction time the Democrats could not be trusted. The Star and The News,

which have supported him steadfastly, now print daily articles showing how good business is in Indiana. The Indianapolis News on June 9 printed the following editorial which is in line with a recent statement by former President William H. Taft in a speech delivered here:

"The trend of business conditions in the United States is shown by the fact that in May there was only 531 commercial failures, a new low record for any month since monthly records were first compiled by the R. G. Dunn & Co., in 1894. The figures show that the number of insolvencies has declined every month this year. The number of failures last month was nearly 40 per cent lower than for May, 1918, and 59 and 64 per cent lower, respectively, than in 1917 and 1916. Contrasted with the high record of May, 1915, a decline of about 69 per cent is shown. During the war many merchants in all parts of the country discontinued the credit system, principally because the government urged it. The credit system undoubtedly has been the cause of many commercial failures. Business men during the war also learned the value of conducting their business so as to yield a safe margin of profit. It may be reasonably presumed, in light of the steadily declining number of commercial failures, that business generally is in better condition now than for some time. Bankers point to the insolvency figures as an indication that the country is enjoying increasing prosperity and is on the eve of further commercial expansion."

The Indianapolis Star, organ of the Republican party in Indiana, printed the following this week regarding building conditions in Indianapolis, showing again that "business is good":

"May exceeded all records for erection of new buildings and repairs to present structures, according to the report of Walter B. Stern, commissioner of building, submitted to the board of safety. Eight hundred permits were issued during the month and the property involved has a valuation of \$1,156,091. In May a year ago 468 permits were issued with a valuation of \$315,522."

Testifying further that "business is good" in spite of the calamity howl of the Republican press bureau, the Indianapolis Star, Republican organ, prints the following:

"Carl Hunt, editor of Associated Advertising, the official publication of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and P. S. Florea, secretary of the organization, both former Indianapolis men, were in Indianapolis yesterday on their way from New Orleans to New York. They say that the advertising business indicates prosperous conditions everywhere in the country. They were in New Orleans to make arrangements for the national meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs to be held there next September."

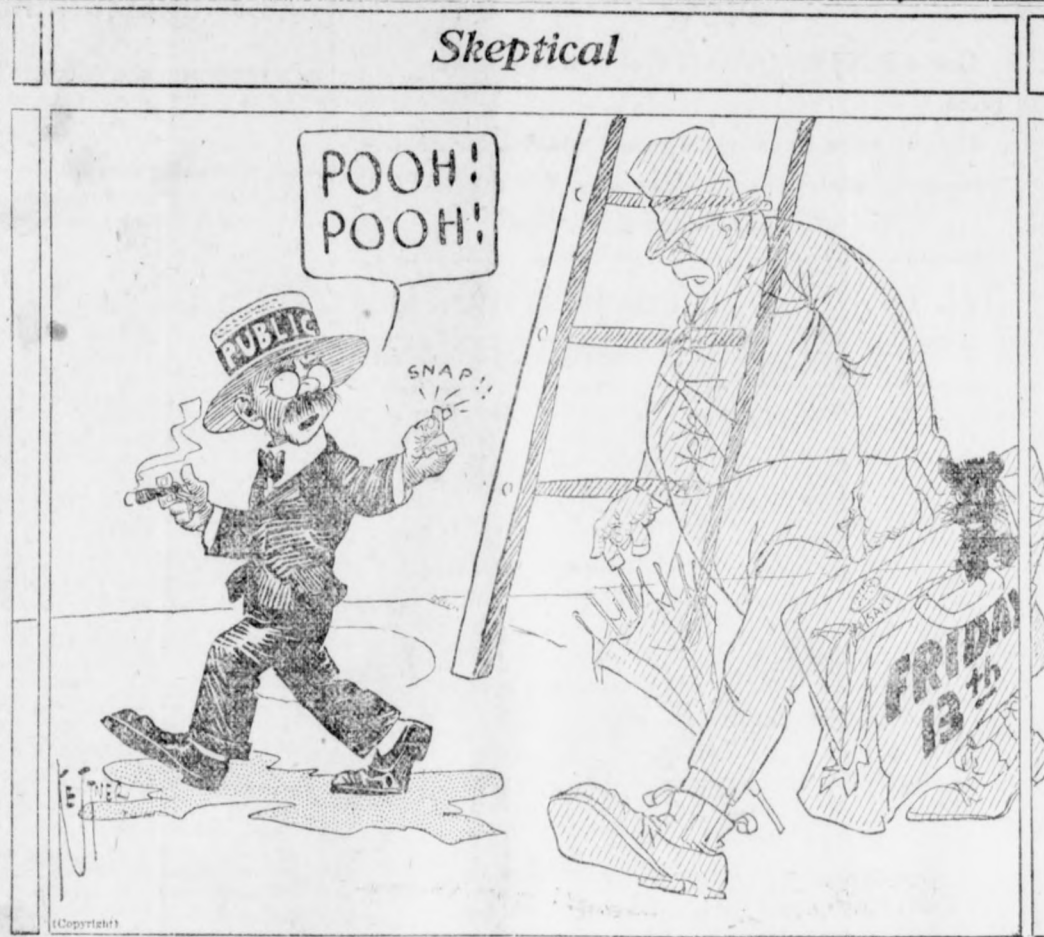
Mr. Hunt formerly was a well-known Indianapolis Republican newspaper man.

The Indianapolis Star, Republican organ, is authority for the statement that business is so good among the furniture men of Indiana that only a few could get away to attend their state convention last week. The Star says:

"Prohibition and high wages have helped to bring about the biggest boom in the furniture business in history, is the opinion of leading furniture men of the state who gathered here yesterday to attend the seventeenth annual session of the Indiana Retail Furniture Dealers' Association. There are about 300 members in the association. Seventy-five attended the convention. The small attendance was accounted for by the heavy trade now enjoyed by the furniture men. John F. Seramur of Anderson, president, was swamped with telegrams from members who wired that they were too busy to come."

HOG PRICES ADVANCE ANOTHER TEN CENTS

—June 12— Hog prices went 10c higher, Thursday. Arrivals at the Indianapolis yards were 11,000. Sales were at \$20.60 to \$20.70. Mating competition was brisk and local and outside buyers divided the supply about equally. There were 800 cattle, 700 calves and 200 sheep. Cattle and sheep sold steady and calves 50c higher.



"FRAT" DRIVES ARE ON TODAY

ANNUAL PICNIC EVENTS OF SEVERAL OF THE DEPAUW FRATERNITIES ARE BEING HELD TODAY—INDIANA RESORTS ARE POPULAR TODAY.

TWO TO BLUE BLUFFS

This was a great day for the boys and girls of several of the fraternities of DePauw. At the close of commencement a few of the frats made it an annual event to take a drive with their lady friends to some picturesque place in Indiana. This year the large touring cars in which the parties were taken to the picnic grounds today arrived in Greencastle early during the commencement week and the boys have been preparing for today for many weeks. The following places were visited today by the fraternities: Blue Bluff, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta; Eel River, Phi Psi; Turkey Run, Delta Tau; Shades of Death, Beta Theta Phi.

ARKANSAS LOOKS TO INDIANA FOR LATEST FARMING IDEAS

Lafayette, Ind., June 12.—Governor C. H. Brough, of Arkansas, and a party of sixty prominent bankers, stockmen, planters, editors and others from that state visited Purdue University today to obtain the latest information and ideas possible on Indiana agriculture which they hope to carry back home. Indiana was chosen for the visit because it is recognized as one of the leading agricultural states.

The party arrived here from Chicago after inspecting the stock yards and packing plants and started immediately after breakfast on a tour of the university. The methods which have made Purdue the leading institution in the country, especially in livestock work, were explained. The crop improvement work was gone over in detail and the men were shown how certain experiments over a period of years had revealed the best methods of fertilization, seed bed preparation, etc. They then visited the poultry and dairy farms and other things of interest about the university, inspecting buildings and live stock.

Methods employed in conveying information gained by experimental work to the farmers of the state were explained by men in the extension department, which is so organized that it reaches to every township in the state. They also were taken to several large pure-bred stock farms in the vicinity of this city.

The Arkansans were guests of the

Lafayette Rotary Club at luncheon and left immediately afterward for Crawfordsville to make a tour of Montgomery county as guests of the Montgomery County Farmers' Association and Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce. The party will go from Indiana to Illinois and Missouri and thence home.

ALLIES MAY REPLY TO Foe SATURDAY

Paris, June 12.—A semi-official French note stated today that the allies' reply to the German counter-proposals has already been formulated and will be transmitted to Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau, Monday.

From the same source it was learned that an announcement may be expected soon that the council of four has definitely decided to refuse recognition of Admiral Kolchak's Russian government.

Paris, June 12.—Saturday night is generally regarded as the earliest time by which the allied reply to the German counter-proposals can be ready for delivery. Although the council of four yesterday agreed on the reparations terms, other decisions remain to be reached.

As finally adopted, the terms do not set the definite sum of reparations, but the commission is required to fix the amount within four months of the signing of the treaty.

Many Points Cleared. The main changes are explanations rather than modifications, in order to meet the contention that the financial commission was vexatious, inquisitorial and infringed Germany's rights to conduct her own financial affairs. The revised terms clear away much that was open to the construction of being vexatious.

Final action on Germany's request for admission to the league of nations has not been reached, but the discussion is declared to be tending toward an accord. The Silesian question, which had given difficulty, also has virtually been settled.

FINCASTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Terry and Clay Bridges and family spent Sunday with Lee Whitted and family, of near Bellmore, Sunday.

Olive Everman spent last week with her cousins, Waneta and Gladys Jarvis, of Brown's Valley.

Aunt Amanda Grider is seriously ill.

Milt Darnell and family, of Morton, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. P. Watson, of Roachdale, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her son, Elmer Watson and wife.

Cleve Rogers and family and Mr. Wirts and family of Roachdale sat until bedtime Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tustison spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson.

MORE THAN \$100,000 IN FARM LOANS

PUTNAM COUNTY FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION OPERATED IN CONNECTION WITH THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK UNDER THE FEDERAL FARM LOAN LAW, DOING BIG BUSINESS HERE.

FORMER LAST SUMMER

More than \$100,000 has been loaned to Putnam county farmers at 5 per cent interest by the government in the past eight months through the Putnam Farm Loan Association, law providing for farm loans.

The Putnam County Farm Loan Association was organized last October 13. In the past eight months \$102,000 has been loaned to Putnam county farmers. The rate of interest is 5 per cent and the loan is for forty years. Loans are made on real estate mortgage security.

County Agent Fouts is in charge of the loan work in this county.

REPUBLICAN ABUSE OF PRESIDENT CONTINUES

Washington, June 12.—When Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, in a recent speech in the West, uttered what was at least a very undiplomatic remark about President Wilson's well-being, the height of the campaign of personal abuse of the President appeared to have been reached. But the campaign has continued until now the League of Nations and the peace treaty have been practically lost sight of.

There is accumulative evidence now that the campaigners would be ready to halt in their personal abuse if that appeared possible. But having entered upon the campaign and made personalities the issue, they are finding difficulty in relinquishing their hold.

The political danger is that the time may come very soon when the people will resent such personal abuse and vituperation and will demand that the Republicans present a constructive issue. Political history will show that the Republicans present a constructive issue. Political history will show that such has been the case in the past and with the growing independent vote which cares more for results than for the success of personal or party ambitions, political history is more than likely to repeat itself.

Another grave danger is foreseen and is being discussed by the Repub-

licans. It is in that William Howard Taft is now sharing with the President the honor of being the object of the attacks of the campaigners. Taft is still regarded by many Republicans as a worthy leader of the party. The mere fact that he has championed the League of Nations and demanded that Hays and others in the party should not make it a political and partisan issue, it is contended, should not have caused him to be subjected to the tirades of the Republicans. Taft still has a considerable following even among the party leaders. If they would turn upon their assailants now with the same kind of ammunition, another party split might result.

Particular attention is being attracted to a recent speech by Hays in the West. He was quoted by a newspaper as having intimated that the only manner in which the name of Woodrow Wilson "would go down" with that of George Washington would be in the going down of the boat, George Washington.

They say his (the President's) name will go down in history linked with that of George Washington. Hays was quoted by a Republican newspaper as saying, "It was a 'wise bird' that selected the vessel in which he makes his trips to Europe."

For a few days the remark caused considerable laughter among the Republicans and then the ugly insinuation of the possible drowning of the President began to rene. Some of them are asserting that Hays was misquoted—as politicians usually are when they are caught with the goods on them.

Following this, the Republican Publicity Association scattered broadcast a clipping from a Republican newspaper in which reference was made to "the king of the world," by which was meant the President, who was made to say that "apes and anarchists" understand my philosophy better than those who read the newspapers."

Senator Lodge added to this in the Senate when he intimated that the close friends of the President had succeeded in getting copies of the peace treaty to Wall street interests. Senators New and Watson rarely lose the opportunity to refer in some slighting manner to the President.

Senator Sherman insisted Taft had never had an idea since he quit the Presidency and added an ugly statement about Taft shaving off his mustache and putting on a "Mother Hubbard."

Every Republican in the Senate laughed heartily at Sherman's statements.

It has been asserted by Democratic leaders that President Wilson would go down in history as the victim of more personal abuse than any man since Lincoln, and immediately the campaign fulfills the prophecy. And all this is true at a time when other governments are tottering and anarchists are distributing their bombs and detectives are hunting the "Reds" who are sending forth propaganda which inspires the killing of those elected to serve.

RAT DRIVE SUCCESSFUL; THOUSANDS MET DEATH

Lafayette, Ind., June 12.—"Results of the 'Rat Day' drive are just beginning to be noticed, judging from reports we are receiving from throughout the state, but druggists say they are continuing to sell large quantities of rat poison and hardware men report an unprecedented sale of metal corn cribs and rat traps."

Seven thousand rodents were on the Putnam county casualty list, May 27, County Agent R. S. Fouts reports. Five thousand met their fate in Marion county; 1,500 in Randolph county; 5,000 in Brown county, and 2,000 in Vermillion county.

"One farmer told me that he had killed 400 rats on his place during the week starting May 27," wrote George X. Reed, Warrick county agricultural agent.

Advice of this sort from all over Indiana shows that Rat Day resulted in a great deal of good through the killing of the rodents and the saving of vast quantities of food.

"With interest aroused in the fight against rats and mice, a number of counties will continue their fights against these pests which annually cause a loss of \$4,000,000 in Indiana alone," said Mr. Fitch.

BIG FARMERS' PICNIC LATE NEXT AUGUST

PUTNAM COUNTY FARMERS' ASSOCIATION IS PLANNING A MONSTER EVENT TO BE HELD THIS SUMMER—PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL BE ASKED TO ATTEND.

COMMITTEE WILL MEET

On next Saturday evening in the county agent's office representatives of each township in Putnam county will meet to start plans for a monster farmers' picnic to be held under the auspices of the Putnam County Farmers' Association late in August.

It is planned to hold the largest picnic ever held in the county. Governor Goodrich, Mr. Christie of Purdue, and other men prominent in the advancement of agricultural interests will be invited to attend the picnic and address the farmers.

It will be the biggest picnic event ever held in the county, said a prominent Putnam county agriculturist today.

HOOSIER BOY WRITES LETTER OF APPRECIATION TO INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

Sergeant E. Low, an Indianapolis boy, receives copies of the News and says it is so appreciated that it is passed from hand to hand and is then tacked on the wall for future reference. He is in the same company with Roscoe Hill of Belle Union.

To the Editor of the News: This morning a friend gave me a number of copies of the Indianapolis News. As I am a native son and think that Indianapolis is the best little town on the map, you can bet that the result was some news fest for "yours truly." There are a number of lads from the home town in this camp, and when a copy of "The News" arrives it becomes a circulating library and passes from hand to hand until it has made the rounds and then it is tacked on the walls for future reference.

I was employed on the Cincinnati division of the C. I. & W. railroad before I entered the army and am still in the game over here. Landed in France in June, 1918, with 51st Engineers, hesitated a short while at Brest, and then came on to Tours. Since coming to Tours I have been running an American engine for the Paris and Orleans "chemin de fer," and have pulled trains over most all of France.

For the last few months we have been living the life of Rife, but previously to the signing of the armistice it was surely one wild life. We never knew where we were going, when we would get there or how soon we would start back, and little things like being on duty fifty or sixty hours were taken as being all in the game.

Conditions are much better now. We engineers have our regular engines and most of us have regular runs. We are seldom more than eight or ten hours on duty, and are sure of our rest when we get off duty.

Firemen Roscoe Hill, formerly on the C. I. railroad at Muncie, Ind., and myself are running the American express to Nevers. The engine is one of the 5,800-type American locomotives. The American express is run for the accommodation of members of the A. E. F., carries an average of twelve cars, consisting of baggage, day coaches, diner and sleepers, and is one of the finest trains in France.

Other Indianapolis boys working out of here are John Lawson, of the C. I. & W.; Stafford, formerly on the Vandalia; C. Q. Hadley and Bert Wolfe, from the Erie; also a lad by the name of Humphryville, of the C. I. railroad, Muncie. Hoping to get a peep at the soldiers' and sailors' monument in the near future, we all join in sending our best to "The News."

SERGEANT E. LOW. 91 Co., I. C. A. P. O. 717, Am. E. F., St. Pierre Des Corps.

ERALD

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WORK IN THE HOME

SEVERE ON HEALTH

Do Declare Labor Bureau Experts, Who Cite Statistics to Prove Their Statements.

A girl who goes out into the world to earn her living does not have a shorter and sicker life than the girl who remains at home, or who marries, or who goes to work in some one else's home. The safest possible place for a girl who desires a long and healthy life is in the private office of a business man or in some gainful profession in her own office.

This is on the authority of the bureau of Labor and Commerce, and the United States census, who tell us in precise but unmistakable terms that the business man's private secretary has the best possible chance among women for attaining a ripe old age, while the business man's wife (if she does her own work) or his servant have the worst.

Here are figures. "Among women engaged in the higher clerical occupations or in the practice of their professions the death rate is 2.7 per 1,000 per year. Among women employed in stores and offices the mortality is 5.6 per 1,000. Those employed in laundries, laundries and factories die at the rate of 5.1 per 1,000, while the death rate among domestic servants is 17.1 per 1,000—a staggering jump, which places the risk of the girl who serves us almost on par with that of the soldier who fights for us.

Quite without exception the women who are engaged in what we have always held as the most normal and the most healthful of occupations—women's age-old heritages, of housework—run the greatest risk of disease and early death. This same ratio so far as data are available, obtains with women who are fulfilling the duties of wives and mothers—in addition to those of the domestic.

NEW PORTABLE DISINFECTOR

Government Buys Six for Use of U. S. Army.

The Government has recently purchased for our army six disinfectors of a new portable type of purifying fifty uniforms and kits in forty minutes. Either steam or formaldehyde and ammonia are employed as germicides.

The outfit consists of a five-horse power upright steam boiler and an airtight chamber, six feet long, mounted on a metal running gear. The rear end of the chamber is provided with a heavy door which can be tightly closed. Within is a rack mounted on wheels from which clothing can be hung, while small articles can be placed on an iron grating.

After the chamber has been filled with steam from the boiler for the proper length of time, the garments are dried by currents of sterilized air and are then ready to be removed.

REINDEER AS MEAT SUPPLY

Secretary Lane Urges Wider Use of Venison by People.

Reindeer meat to combat the reign of dear meat is suggested by Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior, who is a strong believer in the future of the reindeer industry of Alaska.

Right here at the gates of America, the Secretary points out, is a new source of supply, demanding recognition, with rapidly multiplying herds, which will in time develop into one of the most important sources of the meat supply of the United States, Secretary Lane believes.

He expects that the phenomenal growth of the Alaskan herds will continue in the future as it has in the past, and that, with the improved transportation facilities resulting from the completion of the new Government railroad, reindeer venison will occupy a conspicuous place on the American dinner table of the future.

ARKANSAS GIANT SHOVS OWN PLOW

When Neighboring Widow is Unable to Procure Teams to Move Her Crops He Helps.

DOES ALL OWN WORK BY HAND

Jake Becker Harvests Fifty Bushels of Corn to the Acre on Flint Land

Zinc, Ark.—Jake Becker, a German giant living on a farm near here, has again won the record in corn production in this section, has saved a neighboring widow her precious crop of sorghum, is giving his daughter as good an education as the state can provide and is saving miles and lumbermen much effort in the nearby sawmills.

Jake stands 6 feet 7 inches without his shoes. He weighs 290 pounds, but is not all bone, sinew and muscle. Erains as well as strength he uses in the cultivation of his five acres of land upon which he has this year raised fifty bushels of corn to the acre, despite one of the worst drouths in this section for years.

He does all his work by hand. A small plow, invented by himself, he shoves along with arms and breast, breaking and cultivating land as effectively as a horse-drawn or motor-propelled machine. He also has made many attachable pieces composing all the different plowshare shapes, which meet the demands of his work adequately. He farms intensely, but scientifically. He attributes his record crop to shallow cultivation.

Jake's land is on a hillside at a forty-five degree angle. It was originally covered with hard flint rock. He removed this, and three years ago he started to cultivate his ground, now as smooth as a lawn and protected from washouts by carefully built terraces. Besides corn he raises cane and other forage, vegetables and fruit. Farmers with many times the land Jake owns, who scoffed at his determination to make the little farm pay, are netting much less than he from their efforts.

But he does not devote all his time to farming. Among sawmill men he is counted as the best hand in the state because of his strength, and his services are always in demand during winter.

It does not take a full logging crew or an extra mule team when is "logging." He handles a sixteen-foot log with ease, and loads them onto a wagon as most other men do with two by fours.

A widow on Crooked Creek had her crop of sorghum—her living—ready for the molasses mill, without animal or motor power for the grinder. Jake learned of her predicament, loaned himself to the task, and his enormous shoulders saved to the widow her crop.

He has one daughter, whose education is his hobby. Since his prodigious strength began to bring results much of his savings have gone toward buying her tutelage in the best schools of the state. He declares that if he continues to be blessed with strong arms, parental love and persistent endeavor, he will yet leave his family a substantial patrimony as proof of what can be done with a five-acre farm.

HAND OVER HAND TO RESCUE

California Man Saves Woman and Children From Perilous Trail

Azuba, Cal.—Rivalling in detail the features of a thrilling dime novel, the experience of Steve Saunders in rescuing Mrs. Lee Bonner and three young ladies from a perilous position in the mountains recently, has made him a candidate for a Carnegie medal and one of the most talked of men in town.

Mrs. Bonner and her little party, on returning recently from a trip to the mountains late in the afternoon, decided to take a short cut, which would enable them to reach the city before dark.

Progress down the grade became more difficult as they proceeded, and the pioneers finally found themselves stranded on a dangerous ledge, unable to continue the descent or to make their way back.

Their cries for help eventually reached Henry Williams, who was returning to the city. Williams hurried back to Barker's Camp for assistance, and with him Saunders and a young man named Coffin hastened back to the rescue.

Finding it impossible to reach the marooned party, Saunders threw the lariat he had brought with him across and roped some shrubs. Finding they held, he climbed hand over hand to them.

By means of the rope Mrs. Bonner was finally lowered to safety, and the boys assisted back up the dangerous train to the Canyon road. Rescued and rescuers reached home before night had fallen, and Saunders is kept busy denying that he is a hero.

Takes Plaster Cast of Feet

A French shoemaker has patented a machine that makes a plaster cast of a customer's foot, and it forms a last over which the shoes are made.

Authentic records show that cinders from a forest fire in the tree tops in northern Wisconsin, were carried a

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EMIGRANT DIES A MILLIONAIRE

MAN FROM THE OLD SOD HITS IT RICH IN MONTANA.

How a Frenchman Found and Lost the Bowlder from Which the Irishman's Fortune Came.

Helena, Mont.—The story of the hunt for gold is ever a story of toll and privation, often a tragedy. For the one who strikes it rich, thousands are lost in the oblivion of poverty and ill fate.

Col. Thomas Cruse, who died at the age of 79, in this city recently, was one of the lucky few who leaped from poverty to affluence thirty years ago. He discovered the Drum Lummum gold mine, north of Helena, sold it to an English syndicate for \$1,500,000, retaining one-sixth interest, and shared in the profits of \$30,000,000 which the mine has produced.

Mr. Cruse was 20 years old when he left County Cavan, Ireland, to seek his fortune in the mining camps of the West. He roamed around various diggings in California, Nevada and Idaho, blew into Virginia City, Mont., in 1865, when Alder Gulch was at the height of its glory, and later struck the placers around Helena, where fortune smiled upon him.

Drum Lummum drew its name from the locality in Ireland where Cruse was born. Before it had a name it had a romance redolent with the ill-luck of the original finder. He was a little wiry Frenchman named L. F. Hilderbrand, who drove an express wagon to Deadwood long after Tommy Cruse put Drum Lummum on the mining map. In the very early days Hilderbrand prospected in Montana. A stumble on the mountain side caused him to chip off a piece of a bowlder which was so rich in gold quartz that his eyes popped in the excitement of riches in sight. He and his partner began to look for the lead from which the bowlder sloughed off.

Unfortunately, Hilderbrand and his partner underlooked to roll out of the way the great bowlder which gave them a clue to wealth. By one of those queer capers of blasted luck which prospectors fear, the bowlder moved too quickly and rolled over and crushed the arm of Hilderbrand's partner. Being without money and needing medical attention, they left the place, trudged to Helena, where the partner was under the care of a doctor, and Hilderbrand went to work in nearby places to earn money to pay the bill.

Some ten years later Hilderbrand, still at outs with his luck, and weary of roaming, reached the spot where the bowlder sent his hopes skyward. The bowlder had the appearance of an old acquaintance, but the surroundings were changed to a bewildering extent. Before his eyes was a monster hoisting plant arising rich ore from a shaft hundreds of feet in depth, while in the gulch a huge steam mill was at work. The bowlder occupied a place of honor in front of a building. Hilderbrand touched it, patted it affectionately and tears filled his eyes. Presently through the mist of his tears he read the sign, "Drum Lummum mine, discovered by Thomas Cruse."

Dating the period of development when hard luck pressed Cruse to the verge of abandonment, some one advised him to strike Sam Ashby for a couple of hundred. Ashby was a money lender in Helena who knew how to sweat the coin when put at work on good security. Cruse put the matter of a loan up to Ashby. All he got, however, was a fine line of free advice, coupled with the money lender's assurance that he would rather throw paper money into the furnaces of his satanic majesty than loan it to such "a shiftless fellow."

Years after, when Cruse's day of prosperity came, one of the early visitors to the "Thomas Cruse Savings Bank" just started in Helena, was Sam Ashby. The fortunes of Cruse and Ashby had been reversed. Cruse was flush. Ashby empty of pocket. Cruse led his would-be customer to the door and in the underscored language of the West, assured the customer that he would rather throw his money into the furnaces of his satanic majesty than to loan it to such "a shiftless fellow" as Sam Ashby.

Soon after his bank was started, at the age of 50, Cruse decided that he had enough capital to support a wife. Miss Margaret Carter, sister of the late United States Senator Carter, became Mrs. Cruse. The wedding, in 1886, was the greatest social event in the history of Montana's capital. It was a celebration for all the population.

Cruse arranged for an open house and free drinks with every saloon in Helena. Tradition has it that the whole male population of the town got drunk at the bridegroom's expense, and it took a week to sober the people into a working condition. The jam-boree was the greatest ever pulled off in the treasure state; no one attempted to rival the score.

The joys of wedded life were of short duration, however. Mrs. Cruse died within a year, leaving a baby daughter on which the father lavished his affections and means.

What Count John A. Creighton was to Omaha, Thomas Cruse was to Helena. Every public enterprise, every promising industry, drew his support; benevolent and charitable movements commanded assistance from his purse. He was the chief contributor to the building of the Catholic Cathedral of

Helena, which was dedicated on Christmas Day, the Methodist Hospital, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Woman's Christian Association shared in his bounty, and his liberality in supporting the local club kept Helena on the baseball map.

The career of Mr. Cruse was linked in many ways with the active lives of several former Omaha residents. A year or two before Cruse struck Alder Gulch, Patrick Gurnett, Mrs. Gurnett and three young children started from Omaha with a bull team in a caravan which occupied six months in covering the distance to Virginia City, Mont. Cruse and the Gurnetts probably became acquainted there.

In subsequent years, when the Gurnetts became ranchers in the Missouri valley south of Helena, Cruse's poverty as a prospector was frequently relieved by the food reserves of the Gurnett homestead.

Frank J. Lange, son of an Omaha family of pioneer grocers, is the active manager of Cruse's Savings bank, and has been confidential associate and adviser of the millionaire for years past.

Another man, Harry Cotter, married Cruse's daughter, Mary, who died a year ago last November. Cruse and Cotter did not part together and the death of the daughter widened the breach, which continued to the gold miners' end.

WAR VETERAN REMAINS

MEMORY AFTER 30 YEARS

Mind Made Blank By Illness, He Is Reunited with Family at Age of 70.

Helena, Mont.—His mind a blank, following an illness in a military hospital during the Civil War, which deprived him of all memory of his real name, his parentage and his family, Laurence Highie, 70, a prominent resident of Wilmington, near here, is telling his wife and children details of his early childhood, which he remembers for the first time in more than half a century.

When Highie was discharged from the hospital he continued to use the name by which his regimental comrades knew him, and wandered to Illinois, where he became a prosperous farmer, married and subsequently retired. While relatives in Utah searched for him throughout the country he struggled to remember something of his childhood.

When his son-in-law, Judge Albert O. Marshall of Joliet, who died recently, finally traced the veteran's identity through his enlistment papers, Highie was reunited with his brothers and sisters. His parents had both died. Today Highie is recalling incidents of his life and autographing the war. His memory, he says, is gradually returning.

JAIL FREEZES: MAN RELEASED

But He Comes Back the Next Day to Redeem Pledge to Sheriff.

Petersburg, Ind.—When the water pipes in the county jail froze and the fires in the furnace had to be extinguished, Sheriff Marion Nance told Will Connolly, the only prisoner, that he could go home for the night if he would return in the morning.

Connolly lives six miles in the country, and the roads were masses of ice. He gave his word that he would return, and when the sheriff got up in the morning his prisoner was waiting to be put back in jail. He had covered the distance of 12 miles over most impassable roads. Connolly was serving time for disturbing religious gatherings, and on his promise to do better, freedom was given him by the sheriff.

GRAVEDIGGERS GET A FRIGHT

Several Flee but Braver One Uncovers the Mystery.

Big Laurel, Va.—While digging a grave near here a few days ago, farmers saw something moving beneath the surface. The earth rose and fell and several of the party fled from the spot, some being so excited that, as they afterward confessed, they thought some dead one had come to life and was about to emerge from a grave after being buried for years perhaps. Finally one man, braver than the rest, ventured back and soon unearthed the "ghost," nothing less than a large groundhog that had borrowed into the earth for his winter sleep. The groundhog was not at all pleased with being routed out of his snug quarters among the other sleepers.

MAN'S SKULL GROWS THICKER

Gains an Inch in Nine Months by Strange Disease.

Philadelphia, Pa.—A man whose skull thickened one inch in the last nine months was exhibited before the Jefferson Hospital Clinical Society. The disease with which the patient is suffering is known in surgery as osteitis deformans. Physicians say the malady sometimes attacks the bones of the hands and feet, but very rarely the skull.

What causes the disease is unknown, although it is suspected that it is due to some disorder of the blood.

Elephant Gets Sour Orange

Porterville, Cal.—An elephant was standing in an alley in the rear of a theater here when John Wallace, a boxmaker came along peeling an orange. The orange being sour, he passed it on to the elephant.

With a snort the elephant wound its trunk about Wallace and hurled him headlong into a pile of packing cases thirty feet away. Wallace was unconscious when dug from the wreckage.

FOOD SELECTED AS IT PASSES BY

FARM SCHOOL HEAD INVENTS LUNCH TURNTABLE

Device Is Said to "Out-Automat" the "Automat" and to Put Cafeteria in the Snail Class.

Food is a turntable — everything from soup, "piping hot," to apple pie — will be presented to patrons of the "cafetourner" without requiring them to move a step. As is the "automat" to the cafeteria, so is the cafetourner to be the automat. D. D. Mayne, principal of the school of agriculture, St. Anthony Park, Minn., says so, and he is the inventor of the cafetourner.

As director of the dining hall at university farm for many years, where about 700 persons are fed three times a day, Mr. Mayne has studied the feeding problem from the practical and the scientific viewpoint. The cafetourner is the result—the "restaurant moving about."

It is designed to provide food automatically and instantly, allow inspection before purchase, keep hot food hot, and cold food cold; furnish the food in sanitary sealed boxes and eliminate all waiters. The same machine also will take used dishes back to the kitchen for washing.

The cafetourner, according to its inventor, will obviate the deadly attack of the cafeteria sneeze. It will also thwart the chronic open-counter patron who hesitates over his choice of rolls, puts back what his fingers had first seized and takes hard crusts instead of cinnamon rolls.

"Just step into the cafetourner," says its inventor, who is expecting his patent soon. "At the door you receive a stickful of metal slugs of various sizes, representing values of from 1 cent to 25 cents. The total is \$1. Take your seat at a table. There pass slowly before you three rows of steel boxes with plate glass fronts so that you can see the food attractively prepared and garnished on the inside.

"When you see what you want, put in a slug of proper denomination. The glass door opens, you remove the dish. You help yourself in like manner with other prepared dishes, as fancy and desire dictate.

"The upper row of boxes passes thru steam cells at frequent intervals so that the food is kept hot. The lower row of boxes likewise passes thru refrigerating coils and thermostats are kept cold. In the row of boxes between these are placed the foods that need be neither cold nor hot.

"One may commence eating as soon as he is seated at the table and can open one of the food boxes. No time is wasted, service is instantaneous. During the rush hours thousands may be served in a short time and in very small space. One may also eat all that he wishes. In fact, the sight of food passing before the eyes and convenient to hand will keep up the appetite, and one will eat more and digest what is eaten better.

"The steel boxes are closed against all contamination. To reach, certain that the boxes are thoroughly clean, an inside box is provided so that when the food is removed and the empty receptacle returns to the kitchen the inside box is pulled out and placed in the sterilizer, and a new inside will find is inserted.

"Every form of table may be provided. Patrons may sit at small tables accommodating two, or at long tables. Some patrons prefer to eat standing. That method is provided along the side of the room.

"Others wish a private dining-room. That is also a part of the system. The patron goes with his party of two to six persons, puts a quarter in the slot at the door—the door opens and there is entire privacy. The host here may select from the passing boxes the food he wishes to serve his guests, and be undisturbed during the entire meal. No waiters—no checks—no tips.

"When the patron passes out of the restaurant he pays for the amount of slugs that he does not return."

FINDS CHILD PLAGUE REMEDY?

Doctor Recommends Salt Water as a Preventive.

Announcement that Dr. Edward Taylor, professor of tropical medicine at the University of Vermont, had made an important discovery as to the manner in which infantile paralysis is spread, was made by Dr. Charles S. Caverly, president of the State Board of Health.

"Dr. Taylor has apparently shown," Dr. Caverly said, "that diseased noses and throats allow the passage of the virus into the central nervous system, while normal noses and throats seem to neutralize this poison."

"The simple process of cleaning the nose and throat with warm water in which table salt has been dissolved is perhaps as good a preventive as we have."

SHE STILL EATS HAM AND EGGS

Woman, 105, Says This Diet Gives Her Good Health.

Mrs. Mary Karp of Chicago is 105 years old, and a few days ago she ate hearty of a birthday dinner she helped cook. She also spent the day helping her daughter with the housework as usual.

"I don't eat pie or cake and believe my good health has been due to the ham and eggs," she said.

Travelers Cheques

Make your trip safe and pleasant by carrying your funds in Travelers Cheques. May be cashed. any place in the world without identification. Issued in \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100 denominations.

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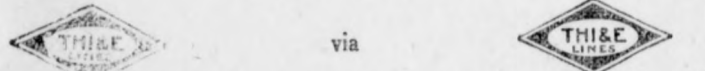
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\$1.50	Every	\$1.50
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TICKETS good going on all trains (except Highlander) leaving Greencastle from 1:20 p. m. Saturday to 1:20 p. m. Sunday. Returning, tickets sold on Saturday good returning on Sunday following. Tickets sold on Sunday good returning on date of sale only. Good on all trains except Highlander.

In New Location

The A. Cook Drug Store,

Is now open in its new location, two doors south of old stand.

We solicit your Business in high class goods.

Wall paper sale is still being continued.

R. P. Mullins

Successor to A. Cook.

Notice To

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

Rentals are payable promptly at the end of each month. All accounts must be closed up to June 1. Please give this notice your immediate attention.

GREENCASTLE TELEPHONE COMPANY

U. S. Wire Service

LOCAL NEWS.

Ed. Coffman, Elmer Vancleave, George Christy and Frank Cannon were in Indianapolis Wednesday evening and saw the Shriners' parade.

Charles Canup, a Beta Phi of DePauw, has returned to his home at Summitville for the summer.

Miss Mary Singleton, of Martinsville, is visiting Miss Mary Catherine Cannon.

Mrs. J. B. Tucker, of Sidney, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hays and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Tucker left for her home this afternoon.

Lola Prost, one of DePauw's French girls, left for Indianapolis this morning to visit friends. Miss Prost will probably sail for her home in France about the first of August.

Miss Margaret Day, of Lebanon, a graduate of the class of '14, is in Greencastle visiting friends.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Livingston are in Clayton today attending a Sunday school convention.

Miss Gladys Siddons, of Fillmore, has returned to her home after a short visit with Miss Lorene Knight.

Gordon and Henry Prevo are in Indianapolis today on business.

James Watson and Haven O'Rear drove to Indianapolis, Wednesday, in the O'Rear car and witnessed the Shriners' parade.

Charles Deich, who has been teaching school at Clinton Center this winter, will take charge of County School Superintendent Frank Wallace's office in the court house while Mr. Wallace attends summer school at Bloomington.

The Friday Circle Club will meet with Mrs. Earl Runyan at her home on south Indiana street Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Jeanetta McWethy, who has been attending school at Lexington, Ky., has returned to her home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hixon, of Ft. Sheridan, Ill., are here visiting Mr. Hixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hixon. Mr. Hixon expects to be discharged from service in about a week and he will then return to Greencastle to make his home.

Mrs. Mary Oliver has received word of the safe arrival at New York of her son, Cecil Barnett, from overseas.

Rev. J. M. Larmore, of Spencer, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and family.

Mrs. H. C. Grogan has gone to Holton, Kans., for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hays and daughter, Miss Lillian, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudspeth at Lexington, Ky.

The King's Builders will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mary Louise Duncan.

County Agent Fouts attended a meeting of the Clinton Township Farmers' Association in Clinton township, Wednesday evening.

Rev. Toole, of Bedford, and son Carl, who recently returned from service overseas, were in Greencastle Wednesday to attend the commencement exercises and the Delta Tau banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ballard, of Crawfordsville, were here Wednesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Boyd.

The Art Needlework Club will meet with Mrs. Mary Little on East Anderson street Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. John witnessed the big Shriners' parade last night in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roller and sons, Ernest and George, and Miss Anna Bicknell motored to Newman, Ill., today, where they will spend the summer on Mr. Roller's farm.

Dr. W. R. Hutchison, Dr. A. E. Ayler and Dr. C. T. Zaring were in Indianapolis last night and saw the Shriners' parade. The parade, they state, was the most gorgeous they have ever witnessed and it took the line of march two hours and twenty minutes to pass a given point.

Deliveries of the wool sold by members of the Putnam County Farmers' Association last Saturday will be made at the Albin feed store, north Greencastle, June 19 and 20. The dividing line, north and south, for the county is the Big Four railroad. Wool from the north will be received on Thursday, June 19, and from the south part of the county on Friday, June 20. Receiving of wool will start at 6 o'clock in the morning.

LET THIS OUT AND

FAKE IT WITH YOU

A man often forgets the exact name of the article he wishes to purchase, and as a last resort takes something else instead. That is always disappointing and unsatisfactory of getting Chamberlain's Tablets. You will find nothing quite so satisfactory for constipation and indigestion.

BOOZE IS NOT A GOOD CURE.

(From the Ames, Iowa, Intelligencer.)

When a man comes to you all doubled up with pain and declares he will die in your presence unless you procure him a drink of whiskey, send him to a doctor or else give him a dose of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. There is a mistaken notion among a whole lot of people that booze is the best remedy for colic and stomach ache.

MR. WISLER CURED OF INDIGESTION

"Some time in 1909 when I had an attack of indigestion and everything looked gloomy to me, I received a free sample of Chamberlain's Tablets by mail. I gave them a trial and they were such a help to me that I bought a package, and I can truthfully say that I have not had a similar attack since," writes Wm. B. Wisler, Douglassville, Pa.

FOR THE RELIEF OF RHEUMATIC PAINS

When you have stiffness and soreness of the muscles, aching joints and find it difficult to move without pain try massaging the affected parts with Chamberlain's Liniment. It will relieve the pain and make rest and sleep possible.

Miss Ruth Ewing, who will be a junior in DePauw next year, has returned to her home in New Albany.

Mrs. J. E. Reymann, Mrs. B. Werner and Mrs. John Spurgeon of Salem motored to Greencastle, Thursday, and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Tucker.

Mrs. George Sheppard has gone to Pittsburg for a short visit with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ballard and daughters, Miss Evaline and Miss Mary Ballard, have returned to their home in Crawfordsville, having attended the DePauw commencement. Miss Mary Ballard graduated this year.

Miss Leone Bruce, of Crown Point, will attend the DePauw summer school during June, July and August.

Mrs. Addie F. Ringo and daughter, Miss Maude, are in Indianapolis today.

The temperature this morning at 7 o'clock was 72 degrees, as officially reported by the weather man, Joe P. Allen, Jr. Yesterday morning at this hour only 70 degrees was recorded. Ninety-six degrees was the maximum temperature Wednesday.

Miss Cens Brothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brothers, will spend the week end with one of her girl friends in Indianapolis, Miss Helen Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Twigg, who reside on North Indiana street, are the proud parents of a son, born early this morning.

C. M. Poor, of Clinton, is in Greencastle today on business. Mr. Poor is the vice president of the Putnam Electric Company.

Mr. and Mrs. William Courson left Wednesday afternoon, for Bloomington, where they will make their future home. Mr. Courson while in Greencastle was principal of the high school.

Orville Hixon, who is having some difficulties in getting his discharge from the army, is home for a few days' furlough. He will return to Ft. Sheridan tomorrow and expects to receive his discharge by the middle of next week. Mr. Hixon has a slight defect in one arm, the result of a broken arm many years ago. It is this defect that is holding up his discharge, as the army officials have to accurately determine that the injury was received before he entered the army service before he can be discharged.

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Sunday by Appointment, Phone 188
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Phone or Write at my expense

Stilesville, Indiana

Charles Odell, of Oxford, is here the guest of Ewing McLean and family. Mr. Odell married a daughter of Mr. McLean. He is a teacher at Oxford.

Miss Lucile Torr has resigned her position with the Greencastle Gas Company and has accepted a position with the Indiana Portland Cement Company. Miss Edna Curtis, who has accepted a position with the Putnam Realty Company, has resigned that position and accepted a position in the gas office.

John Irwin Baney, who has been in a hospital in Indianapolis, where he underwent an operation, is here for a visit with his parents. Mr. Baney is rapidly recovering from the operation.

B. F. Corwin was in Brazil on legal business today.

Neal Everman and Roy Stultz have sold their blacksmith shop to Alonzo Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. England were in Roachdale Saturday afternoon.

In checking up the records of three poultry farms in Fulton county the agricultural agent, L. R. Binding, found one flock with no animal food but plenty of grain, including bran, during March was kept at a loss of 3c per hen during the month, while in April the same flock, supplied with tankage in addition to the grain ration, gave a return over feed costs of 48c per hen. The March egg production was 26 per cent and in April it was 76 per cent.

The Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Raphael have as their guest Miss Martha McIntosh, of Witherspoon College, Ky.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED.

We pay \$1 for dead and worthless, horses, \$1.50 for cattle. Also remove hogs if combined weight equals 800 pounds. Ask Greencastle to call the Brazil Tankage Company, Brazil phone. Phone county os, ring 2-11. We pay all phone charges, licensed plant. 44-pd

WANTED—Fifty more old feather beds. Will pay highest cash price. Send postal. Liberty Feather Company, city. Will call.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished home. Phone 401.

NOTICE.

All pupils of grades four to eight wishing to do summer work, call Miss Hodshire, phone 387. Work will begin at the third ward building June 16. 2t

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

Water bills are now due and payable on or before the 15th of the month at the office of the company, 26 South Jackson street. We kindly ask that all consumers make prompt settlement.

The Greencastle Waterworks Co.
d-june 12, 13, 14

ODD FELLOWS TAKE NOTICE.

Members of Greencastle Lodge, No. 348, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet in hall Sunday, 1:30 p. m. prompt, for memorial exercises which will be held at Forest Hill cemetery.

FORMER GREENCASTLE MUSICIAN BACK FROM FRANCE

Prof. Isaac E. Norris, a former citizen of Greencastle, and head of the Asbury Conservatory of Music, is back visiting his many friends here after working with the entertainment division of the Y. M. C. A. for over one year in the Toul sector of France and on the transportation boat, the Zee landia. Prof. Norris has made four round trips to Europe since January, having charge of a twenty-piece band while on board ship, which gave daily entertainments for the boys coming back home.

Prof. Norris had a thrilling escape while going over to Europe a year ago last April. The ship, Oransa on which he was bound was struck by a German torpedo 100 miles from the coast of Ireland in the Irish sea. The ship was struck at 1 o'clock and at 1:12 sank beneath the waves. All on board were saved but three, those being members of the crew. Prof. Norris, with others, put off the sinking ship in a life boat and were taken aboard in a few hours by a passing British torpedo destroyer, which took them to Holyhead, a port on the coast of Wales.

Prof. Norris looks hale and hearty, losing only a few pounds in weight, the result of the nervous strain he has undergone. While in the Toul sector in France, Prof. Norris organized soldier talent and wit the aid of other talented musicians gave entertainments a few miles behind the front lines. Prof. Norris will spend a few days in Greencastle visiting his many friends and then go to Columbia, Mo., where he is the director of a conservatory of music.

Alva's Brothers and family, of Greencastle spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brothers.



Don't stand over a hot stove
when ironing.

use a

Westinghouse Electric Iron

\$3.50 to \$6.00

Putnam Electric Co.

Specials for Friday and Saturday and Monday June 13, 14, 16

Ivy Kansas Hard Wheat flour, 24 lbs.\$1.65
White Lily Flour, 24 lbs.\$1.55
Harvest Queen Patent Flour, 24 lbs.\$1.50
Vandalia Flour, 24 lbs.\$1.45
Big Four Flour, 24 lbs.\$1.45
Dry Salt Meat, per lb.30c
Bacon, Sugar Cured, per lb.40c
Smoked Meat, English Cured35c
Lard, pure, per pound40c
Lard Compound, per pound30c
Navy Beans, 5 lbs.45c
Pinto Beans, 5 lbs.40c
Beans, Lima, 5 lbs.60c
Phoenix Corn Flake, two pkgs.25c
Washington Crisp, two pkgs.25c
Table Peaches, No. 3 cans, fancy, per can35c
Articots, one gallon can75c
Table Peaches, fancy, one gallon can90c
Prunes, 9-oz. cans, three cans25c

Many are taking advantage of these special prices. Let us deliver your next order, and save you money. You can save more money by buying Peters' Diamond Brand Shoes—stylish solid leather, high grade shoes. Phone orders early.

PHONE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.

J. W. HEROD.

Phone 51

715 Main Street

SIXTY KINGS REST UNDER IONA'S SOO

IRISH, ENGLISH, AND NORSE
MONARCHS CHOSE ISLE FOR
THEIR BURIAL PLACE.

Isolated Inhabitants Live Much the
Same as Forebears Did.

On the little misty, storm swept island of Iona in the Hebrides to the west of Scotland, lie the ruins of the monastery whence came the men who Christianized the British Isles. The island has changed but little from which it must have done in those remote times. The same dense fogs still veil it, rising from the warm gulf stream; the same westerly gales howl over it, and in the little sheltered grassy hollows the simple people live and till the soil as they did in the days of St. Columba, who founded the monastery. Their implements may be more modern, but they are the same silent, kindly Celts.

Iona is the most fertile and beautiful of the Hebrides, of which there are some 500 scattered about the waters to the west of Scotland. Only about 100 of these islands are inhabited at all, and the greater part of these latter support less than a dozen people each. It is a region of rain and mist, with rare clear days that are like the infrequent laugh of a sad but kindly nature-god. The atmosphere of the archipelago is made for dreams and silence. It seems out of the modern world.

Iona has been a sacred spot time out of mind. Long before the earliest missionary came to Britain, it was a place consecrated to the early Druidic ceremonies. After St. Columba founded his colony, the ground was held so holy that kings bade their subjects bury them there. The bones of sixty monarchs, Irish, English and Norse, lie under the sod of Iona today. One spot, known as the Tomb of the Kings is still marked by a row of monuments, fenced in by an incongruous modern iron railing. It lies in a bare plain, whose surface is dotted with other stones and monuments, half covered with grass, leaning sadly awry. It is a long time since those stones were raised.

In spite of a gloomy climate, Iona is beautiful. The soil is so fertile that for centuries its fertility was regarded as miraculous, due to the atmosphere of holiness rather than the soil. Behind its sea cliffs, the swale rises and falls in dimpled green hollows, the beaches are white with shell and sand. The sixty kings have chosen a fair resting place.

ISY ISLES SHELTER BARBARIC INDIANS

TIERRA DEL FUEGO ARCHI-
PELAGO COLD, BLEAK, YET
HOLDS TRIBES OF
NOMADS

Onas Most Powerful Aborigines,
Battle Others For
Existence.

When the white man first came to the islands of the Fuegian archipelago he created considerable stir. The Indians had never seen a ship before, and they could not imagine what it was doing in their particular waters. Immediately they started signaling by means of campfires to the interior tribes, so that the whole coast appeared to be one chain of blazing fires. That is why the white men called the principal island Tierra del Fuego—land of fire—which, in other respects, was a sad mistake.

Tierra del Fuego is continually cold and damp; the inland channels that intersect the island are always frozen, and at all times an icy fog prevents the sun from doing its duty in thawing out the ground.

It is not strange that such a climate the Indians should still be in an early state of evolution, with little ambition and no facilities for comfort. Like the Eskimos in winter, they huddle into small huts which in shutting out the snow also preclude the possibility of ventilation. They wear little clothing but the skins of animals. The women do not weave and work in pottery as do the North American Indians, and they seem altogether to lack the incentive to build and create.

Many of the tribes of whom the Onas are the chief, are still nomadic. They do not remain in any one habitat for any length of time, but in their bark canoes—their one product of actual thought and effort—they travel around the inland waters, living on whatever food is the easiest to procure. Whenever a whale is washed up on the beach they immediately take up their residence beside the carcass until it is completely devoured.

Since the arrival of the white man in greater numbers, and the cultivation of the land throughout the interior of the island for agricultural purposes, the Indians have gradually adopted many of the ways of civilization, but they still resent the intrusion.

The Onas have always been particularly hostile, and at times the warfare has been extremely bitter, but, as usual, the white men have conquered. It is the survival of the fittest again, and the Indians are fast dying out.

A Triumph of Toughness

And yet, the 'Royal Cord' possesses amazing buoyancy and life.

That's the secret of this famous tire's success.

Hardihood that means many extra miles, combined with the luxury of easier riding.

Let us put 'Royal Cords' on your car. They are the utmost in equipment—the finest tires in the world.

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Know United States Tires are GOOD Tires. That's why we sell them.

MAY SOLVE MYSTERY (OF MOUND SOLDIERS)

It Appears Certain They Were Not of
Indian Type and Knew Same
Bible History.

The long continued search of scientists and ethnologists for the secret of the mound builders of the middle western part of the United States may in time result in success.

Father Laurentius Scheldt, a Benedictine monk of St. Benedict, La., has been making a study of inscriptions found on tablets in excavations made in the mounds and has already found the key to some of the inscriptions and is in hopes he will sooner or later be able to make translations. There have been many finds of such tablets in the mounds, and the engravings thereon show that the mound builders were not only bilingual but were familiar with Bible history.

Dr. Henri Hyvernat of the Catholic University at Washington recently dug out of a mound near Detroit a slate tablet about a foot long, containing a circular calendar of 12 months, indicated by dots and mysterious characters. Below the calendar are two heads in profile, representing types of semi-civilized people. The tablet was lying due east and west, and the general formation of its surroundings and the strata of ashes and charcoal indicated that the mound had been a tomb. The tablet will be placed in the museum of the Catholic University.

In late last Father Scheldt found in a mound in the same vicinity a blue slate tablet 1 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches. On one side is a large figure of some personage, evidently of importance. The full lips and long beard clearly indicate the non-Indian type. On the reverse side are the figures of two other personages, with several lines of writing, which Father Scheldt has not as yet been able to decipher.

RUBBER BANDS SHUT DOORS.

Can Be Used Over Hinge in Absence of Spring.

Rubber bands are used for a large variety of purposes, but N. G. Near of New York, N. Y., discovered a new one the other day.

"A door that wouldn't stay closed," he writes, "did not have a spring hinge on it, nor any kind of spring device for keeping it closed. Having a bunch of rubber bands handy, I slipped a large one over the hinge and have experienced no trouble since."

"By putting on more rubber bands I can make the spring stiffer or weaker just as I choose."

For cool and inexpensive footwear see our line of

TENNIS SHOES and SLIPPERS

We have them in all sizes for
Men, Women and Children.
Ask to see them.

Meet Me at CHRISTIE'S SHOE STORE

OPERA HOUSE

A. COOK Prop & Mgr.

Doors Open 6:30 Two Shows Show Starts 7:00

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Triangle Photo Play Presents

Hazel Daly

In The Five Part Farce Comedy

"The Wild Goose Chase"

A Powerful Story Of The Far North Country

Triangle Kay-Bee Special Production

National Film Company Presents

Smiling Bill Parsons

In The Two Part Comedy

"Up A Tree"

It's A Goldwyn Picture

HERE'S TIP HOW TO DRESS BABY

EVERYTHING EXPLAINED FROM
KIND OF GARMENTS TO USE
OF SAFETY PINS.

Wrap Him Up Like Leaf of Bread,
One Valuable Hint.

It very often happens that the father is called upon to dress the baby. Sometimes he responds. In such cases it is as well to know the ground plan of "the little stranger" and the combinations whereby the various articles of clothing are made to adhere.

In the first place, there is the basic upper garment, or "band." This is slipped on over the head like a shirt. In order to accomplish this hold the child between the knees (your knees), and the band up so that the hole for the neck is on top.

Then quickly slip it over the baby's head. You will then find that it is the arm-hole through which the head has been inserted which is obviously wrong. Take it off and try it again. This time it will be the other armhole that is the lucky aperture.

This leaves only one other chance, and you can easily make it three. Inserting the arms in the arm-holes is more difficult than inserting the head in the arm-holes, but if you can do it without causing the baby to choke you may count yourself lucky. Then pull the band down evenly in front and back and attach it to—well, if you started from scratch there isn't anything to attach it to yet.

This leads us to the basic undergarment. You will find these in a pile on top of the baby's basket. Select one, and, taking it by the upper corners with the thumbs and four fingers, fold it into the approximate shape of a triangle. This will not look right, in fact, it will not be right.

The next thing to do is to unfold it, and refold it into the approximate shape of a paper soldier's hat. This will look even worse. You may then fold it into any shape that strikes your fancy. They will all be wrong. Then take the cloth and spread it out on the bed.

Pull the baby from the laundry basket into which he has fallen in the meantime and lay him on the cloth, about in the middle. Wrap him up in it like a loaf of bread.

When all the cloth has been used up and the ends tucked in look for the safety pins. You will see them on the table across the room. Insert them at random, pinning the child to the bedspread. This will hold him safe until you can get his mother.

NOSE AS SAFEGUARD TO ESCAPE DISEASE

Offensive Odors Serve as Warning
That Danger Lurks Near.

Even a bad odor has its uses. Scientists say that the offensive smell which comes from decaying and disease-breeding matter is in reality one of nature's measures of preparedness and of prevention.

Offensive odors indirectly prevent the spread of epidemics by calling attention to the breeding place of the disease. They give warning that something is wrong, and they persist in this warning by becoming more and more offensive until the wrong is righted.

The odor does not convey the germ or communicate the disease, because in most cases direct contact is necessary to do this, or the infection is communicated by some substance taken into, or brought in contact with, the body. But it does tell where the disease exists or is likely to exist. It also gives warning of tainted or unfit food, as the nose is inflexibly nature to be one of man's chief allies in his fight for health. The nose is not placed above the mouth by accident. It was designed in primitive man as a guidepost for the stomach, and it still is a good guide.

SAYS SHARK MEAT IS DELICIOUS

Expert Asserts Prejudice Alone Prevents Use as Food.

The merits of sharks as food are set forth in a report by the American Museum of Natural History by John T. Nichols, who has just returned from a study of the big fish in Florida waters. His conclusions are that some varieties furnish fillets as delicious as swordfish steak.

He declared the reason they are not favored as food fishes seems to be due entirely to prejudice.

Mr. Nichols said he had found during his investigations that there were fewer large sharks in Florida waters than for many years.

CASTOR OIL PROTECTS EYES

Its Use Recommended to Drivers of Automobiles.

Every automobile driver has experienced the discomfort of dust in the eyes, and also from the effects of cold winds. A suggestion has been made that these discomforts may be greatly alleviated by applying castor oil along the eyelashes. This, it is claimed, will catch most of the dust before it can enter the eye, and also it protects the eyes from the chilling effects of the wind.

HALL OF SHELLS DREAM OF BEAUTY

Half a Million Specimens in Great
Collection Placed on View at American Museum

Washington, D. C.—Grottoes of the sea have furnished forth the hall of shells just opened in the American Museum of Natural History, which is the setting of some of the most beautiful specimens which have ever been shown.

Everybody loves shells. You may remember them on the walnut wharf at home, and how the great ocean roared in their depths. Perhaps they were on the marble-topped table, a relic of the bridal tour of Paris to Niagara Falls or Atlantic City.

There are 15,000 varieties of shells on view in the newly designed cases, and it is estimated that the individual specimens counting the great conch and the tiny things poured out of their number half a million.

There are many specimens of unusual beauty brought from the Indian and the Pacific oceans. Here are to be seen the polished valves of the pearl oyster, used in making of paper knives and card trays, and such, and also many fine examples of the American mussel shells which were in the making of pearl buttons. There are the iridescent turbo shells in much assemblage.

There are some exceptionally fine specimens of orange cowries, as well as cones and volutes. Some of the shells are prepared in cross sections in order to show how the animal which lived in that structure had his rooms divided.

There are every variety of clam shells and of oysters included in this assemblage.

The hall of shells includes several great collections which have been in the possession of the museum for many years. The first is that gathered by Dr. John C. Jay, a physician of this city, and also a conchologist of note, whose catalogue, appearing in 1896, made for him a high scientific reputation. William Haines, one of the old merchants of New York, gave his specimens. There is an East Indian collection which was gathered by Prof. Albert S. Pickmore. Frederick A. Conable also gave some important shells. The museum has been collecting shells of its own account for years.

CAN A PUP INHERIT A KINK IN HIS TAIL?

Rabbit Hound's Ownership Is Disputed
Because of a Marvel Twist in
His Wiggler

Atlantic City, N. J.—Deciding that a pup could inherit a kink in its tail from a similar peculiarity attached to its father, no matter if the wagger did happen to receive the twist through an accident after "dad" had reached his majority, District Court Judge Frank Matthews, after most careful consideration of the unique problem, awarded Elmer D. Sooy, of this city, a rabbit hound pup to which both Sooy and Thomas Hudson, of Pleasantville, claim ownership.

During the hearing of the case Sooy trotted in a putative papa hound which had an odd curl in its wagger. Under cross-examination he testified that the peculiar kink was there because a third rail trolley had run over it. The pup happened to have a similar Marcel to its tail.

Hudson, on the other hand, led in another supposed pup hound, which had blotches on its flanks identical to those that marked the pup, and said it was this dog's offspring.

It was too much for the court to decide in one sitting, but the next day after his honor had spent his evening at some pondering over canine spots and tails, Sooy got the pup.

The animal is worth \$50, but the two men have spent more than three times that amount in their dispute over it, and Hudson says he will appeal and spend as much more, if necessary, to win.

Peck Poultry in Kentucky

Central City, Ky.—J. D. Hock of Drakesboro has a gander which was hatched in 1861 and is still up and about his regular routine of business. The gander had a hole punched through his foot many years ago, and there is no chance of mistaken identity.

This gander has for a playmate a goose which was hatched in 1881. Many of Mr. Hock's neighbors know that his fowls are as old as is claimed. Mr. R. W. Shoggy has a chicken which is not a chicken, because it is half guinea. The combination is a strange one, and the product looks the part. Mr. Shoggy enjoys showing his guinea-chicken to his friends.

There was recently hatched in the hen house of Mr. W. H. Clarke a chicken which had four perfectly formed legs. This curiosity did not live, but was preserved in alcohol.

Feather of Quail Does X-Ray Work

While hunting in the Sierra Nevada mountains recently Dr. Barton L. Powell, of Stockton, Cal., met an old Indian who proved to him that an ordinary mountain quail feather held before the eyes serves the same purpose as a powerful X-ray machine. Taking a feather from a quail he was plucking, the Indian held it before the doctor's eyes and put his hand up to the light. The bones of the hand were plainly visible through the flesh. The Indian said feathers have been used from time immemorial by his tribesmen as an aid to setting broken bones. He added that any feather produced the X-ray effect to some extent. Dr. Powell has sent to bunch of the quail feathers to California University for experimental purposes.

Many harmless looking bottle contains a lot of fish stories.